

MARKL L. BASTEDO. of Toronto

DAZED WITH SPLENDOR.

THE SUNSHINE MISSION ONE BLAZE OF GLORY LAST NIGHT.

WINDTY-EIGHT LITTLE STRAYS LEARNED THAT SANTA CLAUS KNEW WHO THEIT WERE.

AND HE GAVE THEM JUST

WHAT THEY WANTED.

Sunshine Mission was true to its name last night. There was brightness and warmth and comfort everywhere, and the ninety-eight little strays and tots who wandered into its kindly sheliter seemed dared with the spiendor. Sunshine was in full possession of the place. It had placed bright pletures on the walls and had decked the mottoes and strindows with garlands of tender greenery. It had tuned the Just and had decked the mottoes and strindows with garlands of tender greenery. It had tuned the Just and had decked the mottoes and strindows with garlands of tender greenery. It had tuned the Just and had decked the mottoes and strindows with garlands of tender greenery. It had tuned the Just and had decked the mottoes and strindows with garlands of tender greenery. It had tuned the Just and had decked the mottoes and strindows with garlands of tender greenery. It had tuned the Just and had decked the mottoes and strindows with garlands of tender greenery. It had tuned the Just and had decked the mottoes and strindows with garlands of tender greenery. It had tuned the Just and had decked the mottoes and strindows with garlands of tender greenery. It had tuned the Just and the Just and dox and the cat and had tied a blue ribbon around 'Reauty's' neck and a red one around pussy's, and there was goodwill and peace in every heart.
"Hully Gee! But dis is de place, Jimmy!" said

a brown-eyed little stray, whose uncombed locks stuck out at right angles to the ragged edges of his

Dere was apples las' night, an' candy, an' cakes dis time. It's de right place ter feed de front o' yer Git in de rush, now."

Wot yer givin' us?" rejoined Jimmy, who had just treated his face to an unusual application of soap and water, and in consequence felt a trifle

"De feed ain't fur now. De prayin' mill 's got c run fust, an' den de singin' an' talkin'. De eed 's de last t'ing, an' yer'll git left, den, if yer

the appearance of the mission-rooms made the re-porter open her eyes. In place of the broken boxes that had been used as seats there were rows and rows of neat, long benches with comfortable backs that had been sent from the Vermilye Chapel, in Pifty-fourth-st. The stoves looked as if they had been rubbed with sunshine polish, and the pretty mottoes, banners and pictures on the walls plainly fascinated the gaze of the children, who seemed

unable to look at anything else.

"Off with that cap! No crowding, now, or you don't get in here to-night!" said the big policeman on the inside, as a dozen or more little fellows crowded in past the other policeman, who kept the

mob back on the outside.

"Say, Mister Cop. but can't I bring me little brother in to-night? He ain't never seen a good time, nor a Santy Claus, an' I'll keep him still."

"O my! Hear dat orgin, Jiminy! See de dog wid de ribbon on his neck!

"Gee whiz! Look at de cat! Got it's hair tied like a guri's"

By this time there was not a vacant seat in room, and the childish faces many of them looking pathetically thin and pinched and white, through the queer little smiles that flitted over them-were a study in eagerness and expectation. Led by Mrs. Gaddle at the organ, a hymn began to falter from the childish lips, broken by many a catch in the eager breath and many frantic quavers on the high notes. The little faces soft-ened wonderfully under the influence of the music, and the harshness and impatience in the little voices melted away into a sweet and lovely har-

Then began the exercises, for these children be long to the Sunday-school, and Mrs. Gaddis uses kindergarten methods in her teaching. The songs were all accompanied by pantomimic gestures, and the air of pride in the faces of the little performers was a sight to remember. A star performer was little Willie McGowan, six years old, who, with his big blue eyes and soft, sunny hair, re-peated a child's prayer in the awestest little lisp-ing voice. If he had been dressed in velvet and lace, as his beauty deserved, he would have gladdened the heart of the most fastidious mother.

Another leading performer was Alice Herkenstein, a four-year-old tot, who fixed her shining eyes on a bright picture on the wall and repeated Martin Luther's little hymn, beginning

Away in a manger, No crib for His bed. The little Lord Jesus Lay down His sweet head

The older children then sang carols and gave concert recitations, entering into every part assigned them in such an intense way that it was ab-sorbingly interesting to watch them. When the programme was ended. Dr. Sanders, the President of the Sunshine Mission Board, gave a short talk, and then came the feature of the occasionin the minds of the little ones-the distribution of the much-coveted Christmas bags and the appearance of a small but gayly decorated tree, that simply filled each little heart with overflowing

"Gee! But didn't I tell yer dis wos de place. Jimmy? Open yer face, now, and say sumpin' bags were genuine treasures to the children. They were not fancy bags by any means. They plain, yellow paper flour sacks, but they had each child's name written on the outside, and they each child's name written on the outside, and they were splendidly heavy and rested in a beautiful blue and red tin pair. Each bag contained a pair of warm wooden mittens for the eager little fingers that dived so quickly and delightedly to the bottom of the sack; then, there were hoods, stockings, outing fiannel shirts and waists, fleece-lined gloves for the larger boys and girls, dollies, games, toys and books. The candy was in separate bags, made of gay muslin and swiss and left-over little Mother bags, showing the sweets in all their glory of color.

of color.

"I am just so happy I don't know what to do." said Mrs. Gaddis as she fitted a pair of red mitts on a pair of little hands that were fearfuly and stood it at all if my children had not had this splendid Christmas treat sent to them. I would like to have you say that my bad boys are getting to be so much better, and my good boys are just awfully good. My little treats at night of cakes or apples are working wonders in the way of inducing good.

missed a gesture and seemed to entry it all, though the could not hear a sound not frame and Son, of the other little late are Robbie. Saile, Ruth an Nettie Limbert, aged, respectively, five, seven, through the could be seven, through the seven old, Louis Kistner, five years old, Louis Kistner, five years old, Louis Kistner, five years old, Louis Kistner, and not and not annie Annie Koch, five and seven, whose mother drinks Suste and Mary Warwick, four and nine, and little Annie Miller. But there are a hundred little nameless ones who crowd into the mission every night seeking its light and warmth and oneer, as the little grubworm grovels up out of the dirt and darkness into the light of day. Three children were present last night who have not missed attending Sunday school since Soptember. They were given special remembrances.

On Friday night, the night before Chert.

for the last ting, an 'yer'll git left, dan, if yer ain't good now. De cop shoved me out las' night fur doin' nothin' but kickin' a new feller's shin. Dis kid don't kick nobody ter-night! Shut up yer face an' keep still."

The two little waifs crept up near the big stove and were soon thawing and beaming in its gental wermath. In the mean time the transformation in the appearance of the mission-rooms made the reporter open her eyes. In place of the broken boxes that had been used as seats there were rows and the were rows and the row of the properties of Christmas cards, a fifty-pound bucket of French candy, and for other useful purposes atterward and fifty-five brightly colored pairs, the night her christmas cheer was sent from the Sunshine Society office to the Su

APPLIQUED TRIMMINGS FOR CLOTH WALKING COSTUMES-INNUMERABLE RUFFLES ON

EVENING GOWNS.

Toques are the head covering most in vogue just The "picture hat," with its coronal of plumes, has been discarded by milady as having too common"; the trimmed sailor dress while bonne's and capotes are too old to suit all, and sufficiently dressy for every occasion; in recent importations from leading Parisian millinery head, although there is an almost endless variety in their construction, and they are altogether different from the small turban-like hat which was called a toque a year ago. As these pretty confections are not difficult to make, a clever amateur

milliner finds that, with little expense, she may

have a hat to match every costum The feature of the present-day toque is, first, its breadth, and, secondly, the high affect on the left side, together with the abruptly turned-up side. An example which is very becoming is made over a small wire frame; it has a crown and small edge to this latter, irregularly plented, the ions side of a yard and a quarter of velver; this has a piece of onnet wire folded in the edge, and pleated with the velver to hold it out. On the left side the caught up to the crown, which is made of the same puckers being given by the skilful manipulation, as light hand" is as necessity in the constru of a but as in "mixing a pudding" Where the folds are lifted up on the side there is a full satin rosetic and above it, catching the pleats to the of the crown, are several ostrich tips of dif-

Another toque is of royal purple velvet, with a here effect on the right side, the left being gathered up in a oun-h. Two tips are placed where the folds are tied in the centre, and another below the edge of the toque, resting on the hair. An altogether different, but equally chic, toque is an intensely vivid green miroir velvet, gathered over a velvet being then turned over the left side in two between which shirred satin is drawn under the brim and fir ished with a Strauss buckle, holdof the fulness of the crown is a large bunch of

Another style of toque, which is worn tilted over the forehead nearly to the eyebrows, has the velvet gathered over a small brim, and is then caught loosely backward and forward, higher and higher until the whole hat consists of a loose arrangement of folds and guthers, a large algrette of stiff foathers on the left side, which, like the others, is turned up, giving character to the mass of puckered velvet

CLOTH WALKING GOWNS.

Applied strips of cloth put on with a row of ettiching is a popular style of trimming for walking frocks this winter. In a lighter shade of same material and color they are particularly effective; for example, a dark green cloth is trimmed with short strips of a lighter shade, put on three diagonally, and then three horizontally, all around the bottm of the skirt. The jacker is urned back with three reverse of alternate shades, the under one light the next one dark and a little smaller, and the third, a light one smaller yet. The sleeves have three graduated strips put on like chevrons, and the straight front of the lacker has horizontal strips from the neck to the bottom. This style of trimming is much newer than braiding, and is quality started for symme exposed to the weather. equally adapted for keeper thry chiffon riffles are in For evening dresses thry chiffon riffles are in great vogue, and they are put on in patterns like any other trimming. For instance, a pink saffinking has a deep border above the hem, edged with a half-inch ruffle an ether alle, and with diamont access composed of three different rows of ruffles.

een underneath and a Gordon past above, has a capes, the top one reaching below the should ris about to the elbow, and the other well below the lips; these are held in place by a pleat at the tick which has a ribbon tesked on at the watchhich, holding it tight to the figure, adds greatly the warmth of the cape. Over the shoulders is a book large enough to cover any hat, and the high orm collar reaches, when turned up, well above cears.

CANADIAN WOMEN IN MUSIC.

REQUISITION AT THE RECENT W C. T. U. CONVENTION IN TORONTO.

The recent convention of the World's Woman's hristian Temperance Union, in Toronto, was an vent of deep moment to the women of that beau-It called attention to the fact that pirit of the times is stirring, even in Canada, ringing into prominence the women journalists who reported its sessions, the women musicians whose services were in constant requisition at the meetings, the women students at the University



MISS MAY HAMILITON. Organist, of Toronto

ing and rejoicing over the distribution of the other contents of the case.

To-night there will be another Christmas feast for the waifs. There will be a song service, candy, cakes and apples and a grand, good time. The number of children is too large to admit of all being cared for at one time.

which every one visited, and, in short, the achievements of Canadian women generally.

Those in the musical profession attracted, perhaps, most attention, and among them Miss May Hamilton, who noted as organist during the concerned for at one time.

MOUNT VERNON'S CLUBS.

Mount Vernon has probably as many clubssocial, literary and pherwise—to the square foot as any other city in this or any other Siste. The latest innovation is one formed by several young women known as "The Bachelor Ciris." The constitution has not been made public, hence it is known outside of the sanctum sanctorum of the new club whether it is for the purpose of snaring bachelors, or to assume the vows to remain single. It is a musical as well as a social organization, and its officers are: President, Miss Belle Matz, vice-president, Miss Bessie Buck, secretary, Miss Clara Gardner.

CHRISTMAS DOVE DANCE.

A new departure in festive gatherings has just hew departure in feative gatherings has just been inaugurated by the bachelor girls of Daytona. Fin. The girls gave a "dove dance," in which they proved that the presence of men is by no means indispensable in tripping the light fantastic, as not a man was there. Half the young women mere the several of buller, made black gowns, with

Those in the musical profession attracted, per-haps, most attention, and among them Miss May Hamilton, who acted as organist during the con-vention, was the central figure. She is a young woman who was graduated from the Toronto Conservatory of Music in 1896, and now belongs to its faculty. She is also organist and choirmaster of Cooke's Church, where the evening attendance is often three thousand, and she devotes much time to writing musical and dramatic articles Miss

Hamilton says of the convention:
"Wherever the convention may assemble, there will always be plenty of people to assist with the musical part of the programme; the service of praise will never be lacking, but there is another and a rarer sound, which, when silenced, never to be heard again on earth, will be deemed as irrebe heard again on earth, will be deemed as irreplaceable as Sullivan's 'Lost Chord.' I speak of
the music of Frances Willard's voice; for are not
the rising progressions and crescendo passages of
this woman's life forming themselves, in the midst
of poor humanity's resolving discords, into an
harmonious unity? Or, rather, let us call it an
heroic symphony which, beginning in a minor key,
but quickly modulating to the major, shall add
cadence to cadence, until, without retard, the
grand finale has been reached! The effect of her
words was not confined to delegates and members;
it was felt by each singer in the chorus, each reporter, by all within hearing of her marvellous
elequence, her woman's tenderness. Perhaps her
power reached its climax near the end of the addiess, 'A White Life for Two, when, had a hymn
been suddenly announced, many of us would have
had difficulty in reading the notes.

"Here is one who through life has held before

SMALL TOQUES POPULAR. her inspired aims, exalted ideals. So thought the little maid from Japan, the press representative, the Icelander, the colored woman, the influential clitzen and the music student; and, as they listened, inwardly they added: Let our goal be as listened, inwardly they added: Let our goal be as listened, inwardly they added: Let our goal be as listened, inwardly they added: Let our goal be as listened, inwardly they added: Let our goal be as listened, inwardly they added: Let our goal be as listened, inwardly they added: Let our goal be as shall not be said of us that we have failed."

Miss Mabel A. Bastedo, another prominent mu sician of Canada, acted as pianist at the conven tion. At its close she received the following letter from the chairman of the Music Committee:

On behalf of our Music Committee:
express to you our sincere thanks for your hear
co-operation in the musical part of our p
gramme Your efforts were much appreciat
and we cannot forget the faithfulness with whi
you attended all the sessions, thus assisting
making our convention an unparalleled success.

Miss Bestedo was bose to Toronto. Miss Bastedo was born in Toronto, and was graduated in 1886 from the Conservatory of Music, where she won the Hamilton gold medal. The next year she entered the institution as a teacher, con-tinuing her studies at the same time, and she still remains there.

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

The child-study congress announced to be held under the patronage of the Paulist Fathers at Columbus Hall, West Sixty-sixth-st., opens this morn-ing, at 10 o'clock. The public is invited to attend

held at the home of Mrs. Gaul, No. 229 West Seventy-first-st., this evening, at 8 o'clock. The study of "Antony and Cleopatra" will be continued, Act II Scene 2. Mr. Chrystal will read an original poem.

The New-England Congregational Sunday-school

will hold its Christmas festival to-night and to-mor

row night. A cantata, called "The Trial of Santa Claus," will be sung by the young people Pro-fessor A. H. Leyland's orchestra will play the At the Brooklyn Institute of Arts a lecture in th

department of music will be given at 4 o'clock this afternoon by Honry T. Finck, of New-York, on "The Programme of the Ysaye Concert on Wednesday Evening, December 29." The Motley in England Club, of Brooklyn, will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Cowperthwalte. Mrs. Marston will speak of "Old Churches of London," and Mrs. Faris of "Literary Shrines." The discussion will be opened by Mrs. Morse.

Over a thousand poor mothers and their children were fed on Christmas Day by Mme Georgina Taylor at her school, No. 166 West Fourteenth-st There were only seats for 350, but these were filled again and again. Pupils and the members of church organizations assisted in serving the guests.

St. Mark's Hospital, at No. 177 Second-ave., had a thoroughly merry Christmas, even the sick having thought and hands could accomplish. Every person in the house received a "Christmas box," and the oldest two patients got just what they wanted. The nurses and all employes were generously remembered.

The Prospect Club will hold its December in ing this afternoon. A paper will be given on "The Louvre, Historic Aspect," "Charles VIII and the Art Awakening," "Napoleon and Modern Parts" and "Fountains of Parts," Mrs. J. I. Goddard will occupy the chair.

A meeting of delegates from the women's clubs of Brooklyn and vicinity will be held this after oon at 2:30 o'clock, at No. 242 Henry-st., to discuss the advisability of erecting a Woman's Club

Much commotion was caused in the Professional Woman's League yesterday over the report that the Four Hundred of Charleston, S. C., Insisted on Miss Charlotte Crane, an actress, being excluded from the Christmas hop of the South Carolina Military Cadets. Miss Crane is the leading lady of the company now touring in "A Stranger in New-York," and is described as a pretty, refined and attractive young woman. She belongs to an excellent family. She was at the hop, but her essort had it take her back to her hotel.

windows in the church at Hebokus, N. J. The design has been much admired, and the color harmony is said to be most artistic.

Miss Cocilia Beaux's collection of portraits on ex hibition in the American Art Galleries has received an unusual amount of commendation from competent critica. Her facility in catching the true expression of her subjects is said to be most re-markable.

recently chopped into pieces the sleigh in which in 1812 Napoleon I rode away from Moscow. The sieigh belonged to Mr. Gansel, who received it from his grandfather. Mrs. Gansel said she was tired of "seeing the old thing around," and so thought-fully cut it up to get it out of the way.

"Aunt" Judith Moore, a colored woman who had her home at No. 182 High-st. Brooklyn, died on Christmas Day. She was seventy-four years old, and was the first negress to be taken into full membership in Henry Ward Beecher's church—Plymouth Church. She was a famous cook in her day, and used to prepare some of Mr. Recentr's favorite dishes for him. Her funeral took place yesterday afternoon, and she was buried in Green wood Cemetery.

Aunt" Louisa Eldridge's annual Christmas festival for the stage children, held on Sunday night Fully one thousand people witnessed the entertainment that preceded the festival. Two thousand dollars was the sum raised, \$1,00 of that amount having been secured through the individual efforts of "Aunt" Louisa.

The Vegetarian Sectety will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at 8 o'clock, in the society's hall, Fifth-ave. and Fifteenth-st. the society's hall, Fifth-sive, and Fifteenth-st. Virchaud Ragharji Gandhi, B. A., M. R., A. S., India's delegate to the World's Congress of Religions, will speak on "Vege arranism the Basts of Spiritual Life." Mr. Gandhi is one of India's prominent representatives, a profound thinker, scholar and philosopher. He delayed his departure from New-York until to-morroy in order that he might be present at this meeting.

"Lady Gay" is the pseudonyme of Mrs. Denison. who has been for years the society editor of "The Toronto Saturday Night," a publication which has a wide circulation throughout the Dominion.

Mme. Adelaide Herrmann emphatically denies the report that she tried to smuggle forty-seven yards of silk into El Paso from Mexico, it was only thirteen yards, she said, at 33 cents a yard, and when the matter was brought to the chief inspec-tor's notice he laughed at the proceedings of his subordinate. Moreover, it was not she who had it, hat her niece, Mrs. Leon Herrmann, was carried it in a roll under her arm.

The Household Economic Association, with a number of other organizations, is preparing an international health exposition to be held at the weeks.

MOMAN'S CLUB CHRISTMAS TEA. The regular meeting of the Brooklyn Woman's Club was held yesterday afternoon in their rooms in the Young Women's Christian Association Building, Flatbush-ave, and Schermerhorn-st, Mrs. Truman J. Backus called the meeting to order and Mrs. Franklin W. Hooper read the report of the Committee on Current Topics. The meeting then passed into the hands of the Science Committee, and Professor Franklin W. Hooper, of the Brooklyn Institute, read a paper entitled, "The Niagara River, or a Geological Story." His paper was illustrated by stereopticon views, and after the lecture a short musical programme was rendered by Miss Jessamine Hollenback, soprano; Miss Kathrene C. Parker, contralto, and Miss Lella L. Topping, accompanist. A Christmas tea concluded the programme. The rooms were decorated appropri-ately for the season, and a number of men were

Among the women of the Science Committee who received were Mrs. Andrew Jacobs, chairman; Mrs. Katharine A. Anderson, Mrs. Charles B. Bartram, Mrs. Tunis G. Bergen, Mrs. E. Vale Blake, Mrs. A. J. F. Behrends, Dr. Lucy Hall-Brown, Dr. Katherine D. Burnette, Mrs. Noah H. Chapman, Mrs. Richard B. Fithlan, Mrs. Rossiter W. Raymond, Mrs. T. M. Spelman, Mrs. P. F. Van Everen, Miss. Gracle A. Van Everen, Mrs. Samuel R. Weed, Mrs. James H. Williams, and Mrs. F. O. Pierce.

A WONDERFUL POWER.

Chicago has a girl named Elfa, who is described as a most wonderful creature so far as her ability to see the invisible is concerned. It is claimed that she can describe the contents of a purse held up before her without touching the purse itself, tell-ing how many coins are in it and what their value ing how many coins are in it and what their value is. She turns her back to the street, and, with closed eyes, can accurately describe every passerby, mentioning the color and cut of each one's clothing and any physical peculiarity he or she may have. By looking at an invalid she can diagnose any disease and suggest the proper remedies for it. She may be fitly and is described as "a human X-ray."

THEY WILL DANCE THE MINUET. The Society of Colonial Dames of the State of New-York, will hold a meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oakman, No. 12 East Fifty-thirdst, when a paper will be read on the amusements of our ancestresses in Colonial days. Twelve of the Dames dressed in old court dress will dance the minuet in the drawing-room. An entertainment of this character has not before been offered by any society.



GOOD CHEER. Have you had a kindness shown? Pass it on Pass it on
'Twas not given for you alone—
Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years.
Let it wipe another's tears.
Till in heaven the deed appears—
Pass it on.

Communications have been received from Mrs. H. M. V., Mrs. W. J. Ballard, Mrs. George A. Price, Mrs. F. F. Hunt, E. R. S., Bertha Zoeller, Mrs. George H. Franklin, H. M. T. Headley, Mrs. Fannie M. Clark, J. C. Morris, Janet H. Gemmell, Mrs. Catherine H. Martin, John Krell, Charles A. King, V. Van Blaccom, Carolyn S. Hollister, Sara Keables Hunt, Annie J. Rayl, Pauline Mundorf, B. H. Loomis, Mrs. C. R. Keen, Mrs. Charle A. Aiden, Mrs. J. W. Whitlatch, Mrs. Thomas J. Smith, Miss Elizabeth Doughty, T. S. S. member, Mrs. Frank Zappulla, W. E., Mary W. Britt, Grace L. White, Mrs. R. L. Hallstram, Mrs. W. H. C., Mrs. J. L., Estelle Maas, Charles A. King, Willard P. Voorbees, the Rev. Dr. Lockwood, Sarah L. Fairbanks, Mrs. Ketcham and Mrs. W. T. Thornton. A. Alden, Mrs. J. W. Whitlatch, Mrs. Thomas J.

SUNSHINE IN BOXES.

Brooklyn, sent some beautiful "Lowell" diaries Mrs. Venie Van Blarcom, Paterson, N. J., sent two copies of her charming little book, "Dorothy and the Christ Child"; from Mrs. F. C. Davison came pretty workbox, well supplied with worsteds needles, thread, scissors and Christmas cards poxes of mistletoe and holly from Robert Collyer Mrs. Roberts and an unknown friend in North Carolina; from Miss F. Hyland, No. 140 West Sixty-first-st., a Christmas book; from Messrs. Colgate & Co., a box of dainty enlendars; Mrs. R. A. Brown, of No. 53 Norwood-ave, Long Branch, N. J., sent a package of paper dolls; Miss Anna L. Sprague, of No. 222 West Twenty-third-st., a book. stories for Sunday; Alice Donlevy, a Christma card, "The Birth of Our Nation's Flag"; Mrs. V II. Burnett sent a package of leaflets made of birch bark, on each of which was written a poem; a 'Robert Burns'' calendar for '98 was see R. F. Hudson, of Brooklyn; G. W. Endleott, fr. No. 918 Broad-st., Newark, a package of paper dolls, soldiers and Christmas cards; "Dolly's Lito "Little Mothers" by Miss Kendig, No. 34 Grace ourt, Brooklyn; two button bags, one of white slik with red ribbons, the other of pink with pink ribbons, came with a bundle of Christmas cards and booklets from L. M. Nicholson; a bundle of cards and booklets came without a name, and two dainty glove menders, consisting of needle-case hread, mender and working, were sent by Jennie Lewis, Jamaica, Long Island.

Mrs. I. S. Smith of No. 4 Warren Place, Montlair, N. J., sont "Marguerite," She is dressed in a red cashmere gown, made with Russian blouse; her underelothing is all hand made and exquisitely trimmed with lace. A Gainsborough hat with white cumes and red ribbon completes the 'Marguerite's" hair hangs in golden curls down her

"Markuerite's" hair hangs in golden curls down her back, and she has big brown eyes. This dolly come just in time to be given to a "Little Mother" who had been forgotten.

"Beth" came into the office about H o'clock on Saturday night. She had been lost for two days. It is no wonder she could not find her way, because she is such a little baby! She does not look to be over six months old. She wears a beautiful long dress a knitted sacque and a little cap. She wasn't cold, for her feet were incased in knitted shoes. To-morrow "Beth" and "Marguerite" will go to their new homes, and pacify two little hearts that Sania Claus in some way in the hurry overlooked. An express box with all kinds of books came from Mrs. F. H. Crane, No. 19 Halsey-st., Brooklyn.

There are several hurdred people to be remembered before New Year's, and all the articles that have come in will be sent away before January 1.

oundle of papers; a pretty scrapbook came without a name, a package of Woman's Pages was sent by L. M. Jones, Morristown, N. J.; a box from Mrs. W. W. M. Cornish, of Bloomfield, N. J., ontained several tasteful work and handkerchief ags and some bright scrapbooks; Edna Baker sent a package of paper dolls. A beautiful photograph case and dainty card were added to gifts from Mrs. A. Pentecost, Yonkers. Mrs. S., of Malone, N. Y., contributed a box of Christman ards and some extremely pretty needlebooks, with hand-decorated covers, for the Little Moth ers. From F. L. Risley, Rockville, Conn., came a hundle of lovely pressed ferns. Mrs. G. L. Morris, of Chatham, N Y., sent a box with two dear little dolls, pretty piecebags, batheloth and soap and a beautiful copy of Mrs. Gaskell's One of the dollies is named Margery and is one year old. The other is two years old, and is called Becky Sharp, probably because

MRS. LIZZIE PIKE DEAD.

Dear President General: In this morning's paper I notice your mention of Mrs. Lizzle Pike, who has been "shut in" for three years or more. God called-her home on Thursday night and yesterday she her home on Thursday night and yesterday she was laid beside her son in a rural cemetery in Massachusetts. Several tokens from T. S. S. members came on Thursday morning and she realized the kind remembrances, smiling her thanks. Her daughter will make acknowledgments when her heart and hand will permit to those who thoughtfully regarded her mother. A good woman haz gone, but her ministries will not be forgotten. Sincerely yours.

Mrs. W. H. CHASE.

No. 106 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn.

There is a sadness in recording the death of a Sunshine member at any time and more especially during this festive season, when so many hearts are being made joyous and happy. The President-General is especially grateful to all the members whose little remembrances cheered and gladdened the closting days of Mrs. Pike, and the bereaved family have the deepest sympathies of the whole society.

GREETINGS FROM EUROPE The "Unknown" Sunshine member, travelling in

Europe, sends pleasant reminders for the holiday season From Zurich she sends beautiful eidelto be a harbinger of good luck to some weiss to be a hardinger or good idek to some "shut-in," and from Rome many pretty illustrated postal cards, pleasing for invalids. As several members are collecting foreign stamps it is hoped that our good "Unknown" will forward some, at her convenience, to the T. S. S., and accept thanks in advice the several services of the several services.

Charles A. King, of Candelaria, Nev., a "shutmember of the T. S. S., sends in his for the month of November-forty-six letters written and forty lots of magazines, papers and books passed on to other invalid members; truly a shower

DEPARTMENT WORK IN CLUBS.

The Clio Club held its bi-monthly meeting yes terday at 3 p. m. in the clubrooms, No. 41 West One-hundred-and-twenty-fourth-st., with a large number present, the president, Mrs. Henry T. Pierce, in the chair. Mrs. Frank Osborne, of Chicago, ex-State regent of the Illinois Daughters of the American Revolution, made an interesting and witty address, in which she spoke of the advantages of "department" work in clubs, as tending to develop individuality, every one being en-abled to work along the lines of natural selection. abled to work along the lines of natural selection. Miss Sevens, another well-known clubwoman of Chicago, also made a brief but effective address. The exercises were varied by pianoforte solos by Mrs. Fulton, who played several compositions by Albert Kussner, brother of the miniaturist, and by songs sung by Mrs. Harned.

Next Monday at 2 p. m. the department of household economics. Miss Tanisley, chairman, will meet; at 3 o'clock b. m. the department of physical culture. Miss Gibbs, chairman, and, at 4 p. m. the department of education. Mrs. Wentworth, chairman.

WOMAN'S PAGE APPRECIATED. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I feel much interested in the success of the Sir. I feel much interested in the secess of utily Sunshine Society, which seems to meet so fully the needs and requirements of the noble purpose for which it was so happity designed. Yours truly, Miss MARY E. FAIRBANKS. No. 1.323 Franklin-ave., New-York City.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I am sure you are creating sunshine for your-self while causing the sun to shine in the hearts of so many of God's stricken ones. May He hold up your hands in the good work. Truly yours, Mrs. M. W. RAVENHILL. The Chelsea, New-York City.

THE GIRLS ARE ANGRY. The President of the State University of Wis

onsin is somewhat out of favor just now with the young women in his care. The girls' basket-ball team of the University of Nebraska invited the team of the Wisconsin University to a match game in the West, offering to pay all the expenses to and from Nebraska. President Adams refused his girls permission, as he objected to their going out of the State to play. ENTERTAINMENTS OF THE WEEK.

At Koster & Bial's the bill was again headed last night by Mile. Anna Held, who is now in the last week of her engagement. There were numerous week of her engagement. There were numerous attractive entertainers, old and new, among them being Charmion, Pablo Diaz, Madge Ellis, Daisy Mayer, the De Kock Troupe, Juan A. Calcado, Albert A. Guille, Robbins, the Adelphi Trio, horizontal-bar performers; De Bessel, the clay modeller, and "Kid" McCoy in an exhibition of bag-punching.

Till's Royal Marionettes continue to be an amus ing feature of the performance at the Eden Musée.

A second holiday week began with spirit at Doris's Winter Circus yesterday. Many children are attending the afternoon performances, and are as much amused as children always are at a circus. The bill for the week, with its special features, is an attractive one, and is thoroughly enjoyed by old and young.

Joseph Hart and Miss Carrie De Mar presented the one-act play "The Quiet Mr. Gay" at Keith's yesterday, and the Northern Troupe of Scottish singers appeared for the first time. Other features of the programme were Edmund Hayes and Emily Lytton, in "A French Marriage"; Press Eldridge, Thorne and Carleton, the Metropolitan Trio, the Kingsley sisters, Burt Jordan, Mascot, a trained horse; Cook and Clinton, Molile Killingbeck, the Renfos, J. J. Sherman, Stevens and Clark and Kathleen Warren. Mrs. G. A. Price, No. 18 Montgomery Place,

There is no important change to be noted at Weber & Fields's Music Hall. The buriesque "Pousse Café; or, the Worst Born," drew another large audience last night, and the laughter and app, ause with which its repetition was greeted were as great as ever. A short vaudeville hill was given.

Miss Johnstone Bennett appeared in seve at Tony Pastor's Theatre 'yesterday, and played them all amusingly. She was assisted by George W. Leslie. The programme was filled out by Gus Williams, in songs, stories and recitations; Miss Irene Franklin, Lew Hawkins, Candeld and Carleton, Ramza and Arno and their Blondin donkey, Campbel and Beard, Miss Viola Sheldon, Allen and Delmaine, Howley and Leslie, Louise Rochefort and Ada May, in their misical sketch, "Behind the Scenes," and Merkle and Algere.

at the continuous performance of the Pleasure Palace yesterday. The audiences were entertained by Helene Mora, McIntyre and Heath, Williams and Walker, Charles R Sweet, M. Gautier's equestrian exhibition, Jessle, the baboon somersault rider, the five Castillans, Deaves's Marionettes, the Street Arabs' Sextet, the Randalles, Pepita and Rosita and John Zimmer.

Proctor's Theatre, Twenty-third-st., also had some novel attractions yesterday, the chief of them being McKee Rankin and Miss Nance O'Nell, in a con-densed version of "Oliver Twist." Auguste Van Blene acted in "An Old Love Song," and others who appeared were Arthur and Jennie Dunn, Lizzie who appeared were Arthur and Jennie Dunn, Lizzie Evans and Harry Mills. Herbert Cawthorne and Susie Forrester, Lizzie Derious Daly, Collins and Collins, dancers, the Fartelloss, Farrell and Stork, comic bicyclers; wilbur and Hill, banjoists: Crowler and Foley, and Pete Eaker. The living pictures re-main, and a ballet, entitled "The Storm Dance," was added to the programme yesterday.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. Robert Hoe, of No. 11 East Thirty-sixth-st. gave a Christmas dance last night, which was one of the prettiest of the holiday season. There was some informal dancing before the cotillon was begun by Carl Gould, who, assisted by Garret Pier, led. Mr. Gould had Miss Ruth Hoe as a partner. The favors were ribbons, flowers and silver souvenirs. The cotilion was danced before supper. Some of the guests were Miss Beatrice de Coppet, Miss Laura Hard, Miss Janet Henderson, Miss Caroline Stokes, Miss Angelica Church, Miss Marion oline Stokes, Miss Angelica Church, Miss Marion
McKeever, the Misses Kinnicutt, the Misses Atterbury, Miss Susie Valentine, Miss Edith Jay, Miss
Mary Bowers, Miss Dominick, Miss Josephine
Drevel, Miss Christine Biddle, Miss Martha Townsend, Miss Dodge, Miss Post, Miss Daisy Grinnell,
Miss Mazie Delafield, Anson Pheips Stokes, Jr.,
Lawrence Atterbury, John Adams, Spottswood Rowers, Henry Bull, James Barney, Henry Day, Percy
Rockefeler, Killaen Van Rensselaer, James Pierson
and Rudolph Neeser.

At Albert Morris Bagby's ninetieth musical mornng yesterday at the Astoria Mme. Sembrich, Signor Del Puente and Signor Carbone were the bright particular stars in the performance of Rossini's "Barber of Seville." A most enjoyable, if omewhat abbreviated, represententation of the work was given in the presence of a fashionable audience. Some of those present were Mrs. Hamilton McKay Twombly, Mrs. William D. Sloane, Miss Twombly, the Misses Sloane, Mrs. George B. De Forest, Mrs. Charles E. Alexander, Mrs. Joseph Stickney, Mrs. F. S. Witherbee, Mrs. Frederick D. Stickney, Mrs. F. S. Witherbee, Mrs. Frederick D. Grant, Miss Juda Grant, Mrs. Eugene Kelly, sr., Miss McAllister, Miss Morton, Miss Maude Livingston, Miss Isabelle Cameron, Miss Cameron, Mrs. Beimont Tiffany, Mrs. James W. Gerard, Miss Jessie McName, Mrs. Samuel W. Bridgham, Mrs. Burton Harrison Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, sr., Mrs. Henry C. Potter, Mrs. Calvin S. Brice, Mrs. T. P. Ralif, Miss Ruth Lawrence, Miss Fannie Reid, Miss Clementine Furniss, Mrs. John Drew, James Otls, Cambridge Livingston, Phoenix Ingraham, E. N. Tailer, T. Sanford Beatty, Frank Otts, Thomas H. Kelly and Beverly Tilden.

The marriage of Miss Hatch, daughter of Roswell D. Hatch, to Eugene Kelly Austin will take place at noon to-day in St. Leo's Church, in East Twentyeighth-st. The wedding will be a quiet one on account of the bride's family being in mourning. The reception at the home of the bride's father, No. 111 West Forty-eighth-st., will be a small one.

A pleasant reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barron, of No. 229 West Seventy-seventh-st. last night, at the San Remo, to introduce their daughter, Miss Lizzie Barron, who wore a gown of white mousseline de sole over pale blue silk. She was assisted in roceiving by her mother, her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Pinley, of Philadelphia; Miss Julia Renwick and Miss Florence Strong. Dur-ing the reception there was general dancing, and at 12:30 a supper.

The wedding of Miss Ethel Shaw to J. Edward Harrington will take place to-morrow at the home of the bride, No. 130 West Seventy-fifth-st.

WEDDINGS.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place yesterday at noon, in the Roman Cath-olic Church of the Ephiphany, in Second.ave., when Miss Harriet Hayes, daughter of Captain William F. Hayes, of Fire Engine Company No. 64, was married to Thomas W. Churchill, of No. 221 East One-hundred-and-eighteenth-st. The coremony was performed by the assistant rector, the Rev. Albert J. Bader, assisted by the Rev. William G. Murphy, of the Church of the Holy Rosary. The bridesmaid was Miss Margaret Hayes, John Morgan Jones was the best man. The and bridesmaid were dressed in costumes of pearl gray, with sicel trimmings and hats to match.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, The Florida, No. 244 East Twentieth-st. After the reception the young couple started for a Southern trip.

Cincinnati, Dec. 27.-Miss Clara Seasongood, third daughter of General Lewis Seasongood, a leading wholesale merchant of Cincinnati, was married today to Philip Berolzheimer, of New-York. The ceremony was at the Mound Street Temple, at 5:30 p. m., followed by a brilliant reception at the Phonix Club.

CHARLES BIGELOW GETS THE DOLL. The Professional Woman's League held its

monthly social meeting yesterday at 3:30 p. m. in the clubhouse, No. 1,509 Broadway. A delightful Christmas programme was given, arranged by Miss Fanny M. Spencer, chairman of the Music Com-mittee. The first number was a quaint old English carol, written in the tenth century, sung by Miss Marie Parcello. Miss June Reed played two violin solos, the first, Taborowsky's arrangement of Chopin's "Mir aus den Augen," and "Souvenir de Posen." A song, "The Christ Child," by Beardsley Van de Water, was beautifully rendered by Mrs. J. Williams Macy. Miss Reed also played charmingly a berceuse by Grieg, and Mrs. Macy sang "Glory to Heaven's Eternal King," arranged from Meyer Helmund. Miss Spencer was accompanist. After the programme and refreshments the im-

After the programme and retressments the important business of "drawing" the beautiful doll which was at the League's bazaar on shares was taken up. The numbers were carefully mixed, and the president, Mrs. Palmer, announced that the third drawn should be the winning number. Olaryseven proved the successful one, held by Charles Bigelow, of New-Haven. There was a general feeling that Mr. Bigelow deserved the doll when the president stated that he held \$50 worth of shares. Miss Elita Proctor Oits was the guest of honor, and added some clever recitations to the programme. Miss Ada Bleeker Winne also gave several delightful recitations.

The guests were Mrs. Harriett Tupper, Miss Russell, Miss Lucy Hale, Mrs. C. E. Harrington, Mrs. Worsen, Mrs. B. Davis, Mrs. C. E. Harrington, Mms. Von Klemmer, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. J. J. Clancy, Mrs. M. E. Hungerford, Miss Shaw, Mrs. Henry R. Pierson, Miss Keith, Mrs. May Bluxoma, Mrs. A. Frank, Mrs. J. Farmer, Mrs. T. B. Chrystal, Miss Bristol, Miss A. Shaw, Miss Mary Fishe, Miss Emma Evans.

Next Monday will be the literary meeting. Miss Gertrude M. Andrews is to be chairman, and the programme will consist largely of selections from J. M. Barrie's writings.